

Board of Trade Selects Committees For Years Work

**Many Matters Will Receive Attention
of Bassano's Active Board of Trade
During 1931**

The new slate of officers of the Bassano Board of Trade got into harness, this week, and at the meeting held in the Imperial Hotel dining room Wednesday noon a brief outline was given of some of the work which lies ahead.

The various committees of the board for 1931 are:

Fair grounds trustees, H. O. Bredin, F. Mead, A. L. Smith, Chas. McKinnon, W. S. Playfair

Public affairs committee, A. McKee, A. T. Connolly, R. A. Travis.
Membership committee, H. F. McDonald and Chas. McKinnon.

Entertainment committee, Dr. W. F. Keith, Dr. A. G. Scott, Mr. Gill.
Tree planting and auto camp committee, Dr. B. E. Barlow, Geo. B.

Warren, M. D. Macdonald.
Sugar beet committee, Jas. Johnston, H. G. Angell, H. A. Holmes, J. P. Royer, Mr. Norton.

The newly elected president, Wm. McLaws, occupied the chair, with

secretary treasurer W. K. Webb and about eighteen other members present.

Chairmen of the various commit-

H. F. McDonald, in reporting for the membership committee, said

A variety of work, some hint of which was given by the committee-

men, will be undertaken by the board this year. R. A. Travis said the public affairs committee was engaged in urging the construction of a bridge across the Bow River.

They were also hoping to have Basano established as a warehouse point.

The swimming pool committee has important work ahead of them, and

important work is also planned by the tree planting and auto camp committee. Wm. McLaws, in reporting on the beet sugar problem, said this would be discussed in the com-

The Pictures

In a day when every picture is heralded in superlatives, the motion picture goer hardly knows where to look for the really outstanding film.

It has arrived at last with the two foremost stars of the cinema, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Taming of the Shrew," showing at the Orpheum Theatre Thurs-

day, Friday, and Saturday this week Feb. 12, 13, and 14. This is the first appearance of these famous stars together, and is a real event in local

The story is laid in Padua, and relates the experience of a young man who sets out to win a girl who

is famous for temper so fiery and a tongue so sharp that no man dares woo her. Petruchio beats her at her own game or thinks he does, and meanwhile we are treated to the

Next Week
"One Embarrassing Night" is com-

ing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week, Feb. 19, 20, and 21. This is a fast moving laugh crammed farce comedy that piles one surprise on top of another in a refreshingly

The Contest

A change is made in the contest owing to the non-arrival of the pic-

ture for this purpose. Contestants may view "The Taming of the Shrew" on Saturday night and finish their answers to questionnaire and have them placed in the contest box.

not later than 8.30 p.m. Monday,
Feb. 16.

**ROY SMITH GETS
WARD LEASE**

Roy Smith has acquired the Ward lease of some one thousand acres in the district north of Countess. He intends using it for a horse

pasture, and has about 125 head of horses to run there.

When a Laxative Gripes

BEWARE!

Severe abdominal pain, griping, after taking a laxative is an indication of untimely action that may cause serious injury.

No laxative that causes such discomfort is safe, or healthy.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, night or morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, indigestion, biliousness, quickly disappear.



Canadian Citizenship

The question arises more or less frequently in the minds of thoughtful Canadians whether the obtaining of the rights and privileges of citizenship by people of other than British birth has not, in the past and up to the present time, been made entirely too easy and more a matter of form than the vitally important matter of national policy it undoubtedly is.

There can be no escaping the fact that, in these Western Provinces at all events, thousands of people have obtained citizenship by means of becoming Canadian citizens and British subjects, with no higher motive than to secure title to 160 acres of lands to which in all other respects they had become entitled by virtue of having performed the specified settlement and cultivation duties. Hundreds of others have applied for and secured citizenship papers because they found it politic and good business to do so, while hundreds more have taken the same step because of pressure brought to bear upon them to do so in order that they may vote.

Admittedly these are not very high or worthy motives on the part of those thus granted all the citizenship rights and privileges accruing to native-born Canadians and others of British birth. But, on the other hand, it is not a fact that large numbers of men who have become Canadian citizens for the first place since to get title to 160 acres of land have, because of that citizenship and the stake in the future of Canada thus secured, become active, keen and patriotic Canadians of a worthwhile type? Indeed, have not many others, who became naturalized in order that they might vote, through the very fact that they did possess the franchise and had a voice in questions, begin to study national issues, and work for the advancement and welfare of Canada in a manner they would never have done lacking such franchise?

Undoubtedly these things are true, but, nevertheless, the question remains in doubt whether even these gratifying developments would not have been further encouraged if the security of the rights of citizenship had not been quite so easy, a mere matter of form, and the observance of a certain amount of official red tape. And, too, it must also be admitted that, while thousands of people who accepted citizenship in a more or less indifferent and haphazard manner have proved themselves worthy of the rights and privileges thus conferred upon them, other thousands have not done so.

It may now be questioned whether Canada was wise to make 160 acres of land the price of citizenship, notwithstanding that it would probably have been even more unwise to have granted full legal title to homesteads to unassimilated aliens. However, what is past is past and cannot now be undone. But what of the future?

Valuable as the grant of a free homestead may have been, its value is small to that attaching to Canadian citizenship. That is the fact we must realize. Citizenship is the greatest of all rights, and confers the most valuable and precious privileges any person can enjoy. And in the giving or withholding of citizenship, the State may be deciding its own future for good or ill.

Because this is true, there is much to be said in support of the view that no pressure of any kind should be put on any person to become a citizen; that the act of naturalization should be a purely voluntary act, free from any persuasion or influence. Further, that the State should exercise its prerogative and confer citizenship only upon those likely to prove worthy of it. Finally, that instead of the act of naturalization being a mere formality, it should be made a very solemn act, surrounded with dignity, and the ceremony of administering the oath of citizenship such as to impress upon the applicant a clear realization of what he is doing, the meaning of the pledge he gives, and the responsibilities he thereby assumes.

It may be necessary to change the present law in order to bring this about. In all probability such change will be necessary. Very well, then: let us change the law. It can be better. But if it is made in the right way, and if the privilege of Canadian citizenship be appreciated by us at its true value, the whole spirit of the act of naturalization will be changed, and those seeking citizenship will realize that it is a heritage we guard jealously, one we do not confer lightly or merely at a price, but one we deem to be the highest privilege within our power to extend to a fellow-man or woman. Then, and not till then, will the words: "I am a Canadian citizen" hold the full value of Paul's proud boast of old: "Civis Romanus Sum!"

Women Soldiers

Mustapha Kemal Thinks Turkish Women Should Bear Arms

The Gazi, Mustapha Kemal, thinks Turkish women should be soldiers. Addressing a girls' normal school at Smyrna he said there was no reason why they should not bear arms like men.

"Women," he said, "beyond demand civic right. Every right involves a duty, not the least of which is military service." Not only logical consideration, but baseness prejudices actually prevent women from accomplishing military duty. "In ancient times women fought shoulder to shoulder with men. Modern society presents no fundamental obstacle to women becoming soldiers."

Invents Infant 'Plane'

Geniose Claims Speed Of Sixty Miles An Hour

An aeroplane, 66 pounds, which converts a pilot into a "flying man," has been invented by a young Canadian inventor. It consists of two wings, 18 feet wide, a rudder and elevator, and a five horsepower motor. The "plane," which has a small propeller, is fastened to the shoulders and back of the pilot, who wears skis. As the pilot skis along, with the assistance of the motor, he gathers enough momentum to take off. The inventor claims a speed of 60 miles an hour for the infant "plane," which has a parachute large enough to bring both pilot and "plane" safely to earth.

New Fruit Not Yet Named

Resembling an orange flattened at each side like a tangerine and having a taste distinctly tangerine with the tang of the grape fruit, a new fruit has appeared in New South Wales at a government farm at Victoria. It was produced by cross-pollination of the tangerine and the grape fruit. It has not been named and there is only one tree. It is estimated that it will take seven years to produce a crop sufficient to supply the market.

Should Cut War Budgets

Advocate Plan For Debtor Nations Of United States To Impose Conditions

Edward N. Hurley, who was a member of the Great War War Debts Commission, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago association of commerce that the 18 debtor nations of the United States should cut their war budgets and the United States should simultaneously reduce their war debt.

He said the debtor nations were formerly the best customers of the United States and that if this country reduced the war debts the same countries would return to United States markets for goods, causing a profitable resumption in industry and export markets.

He suggested a 50-year plan whereby the total reduction would amount to fifty per cent. of the total war debts due the United States, with but a slight tax increase in the United States.

Magnesia Best for Your Indigestion

Most people who suffer either occasionally or chronically from gas, sour stomach, flatulence and indigestion, and sometimes diarrhoea and constipation, and instead, take a teaspoonful or four tablets of Epsom's Magnesia after each meal, and they find that it does not only soothe their stomachs but also acts as a laxative, and keeps the bowels regular. Epsom's Magnesia does not irritate the stomach, and it does not cause any of the harmful effects of other laxatives. It is a natural product, and it is safe for all ages. Try this plan tonight, and you will find it is a most effective and safe remedy for indigestion.

Ap Aviator Back To Work

Conqueror Of Three Continents Returns To California

Zensaku Azuma, 35-year-old Japanese aviator and café proprietor of Pasadena, Cal., is back dispensing chop suey after conquering three continents by air.

Azuma told a welcoming crowd of his lone flight across North America, Europe and Asia, of his victorious landing in Tokyo, August 31, 1930, and of the many dinners, some attended by royalty, given in his honor.

Azuma bought a little, open cockpit biplane, the plane he used in his flight to New York, shipped his plane to England and cruised on to Tokyo. He was an enlisted man in the army aviation corps during the Great War.

"If the chop suey business holds out," Azuma said, "I may try a trans-Pacific flight."

Perfian Balm is magical in creating alluring complexion.

Little gentle rubbing and your skin is ingratiatingly soft and beautiful. Beauty of youth. Charmingly fragrant. Delightful to use. Cools and soothes the skin. Relieves itching, redness and chafing caused by weather conditions. Cleanses and refreshes. Beautifies and protects the loveliest complexion. Unrivaled as a perfect aid to beauty and charm.

Waives Claim To Salary

Lord Byng Does Not Accept Payment During Absence Through Illness

It is understood that during his absence from Scotland Yard, Lord Byng, Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, has relinquished the salary attaching to his office (£115,000 annually).

His lordship, former commander of the Canadian corps in France and later Canadian Governor-General, waived all claim to his salary while he was ill for a long period last year.

During his stay in the south of France, Lord Byng is keeping constantly in touch with Scotland Yard, especially concerning the working of the new mobile road force under the Road Traffic Act.

The question of his successor—if he decides to resign—is, therefore, under consideration as a matter for immediate consideration.

Railways and Coal

Railways in Canada consumed 5,300,000 tons of Canadian coal in 1929.

The chief export of the United States is cotton, and of Canada wheat.

THE MAIL, BASSANO, ALBERTA.

OPEN SCHOOLS

HEAL IN QUICKEST TIME KNOWN

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

Heal in Quickest Time Known

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY

New Course May Be Offered in University of Alberta

Discussing the recent suggestion that a school of criminology should be established in connection with the University of Alberta, Commissioner W. C. Bryan, of the Alberta Provincial Police, regards it as one of the most commendable and efficient methods of preventing crime which this province could adopt. If the commissioner's suggestion was adopted, the University of Alberta would be the first university in the Dominion offering courses in scientific crime detection to members of police forces.

The proposed courses would be given by members of the university staff and the students taking them would be required to pass rigid tests before being awarded certificates or diplomas.

Other provinces as well as Alberta need such an educational institution in connection with criminology, Commissioner Bryan says, and he suggests that they would pay tuition fees to have their police given scientific instruction. These fees, he thinks, would be sufficient to pay for the cost of operating the school at the University of Alberta.

British Investments Heavy

"Great Britain has more money invested in the Argentine than she has in Canada," said G. B. Stevens, Canadian trade commissioner, in an address before the Canadian Club at Toronto. Mr. Stevens spoke of the British Empire Exposition in Buenos Aires and of the desire of the Mother Country to increase trade with South America.

Attacked By Asthma

The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such cases the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kolmer's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. The ailment is quickly apparent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the desirability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

Saskatchewan's Coal Record

In Saskatchewan, Canadian coal dominates the market, the output from Saskatchewan mines in 1929 setting up a new record for the province with 550,159 tons, an increase of 23 per cent. over previous year.

Despite the loss of the competition of being poor in that you can get a thrill out of finding a dime in the pocket of the old overcoat that you laid away last spring.

The eagle, in its native haunts, will live to be 200 years old.



Complaint Is Justified

Many Tourists Have Crave For De-fecating Healthy Stools.

The council of a popular holiday resort in Scotland, a complaint of the writing of names and advertisements on the rocks, are not alone, of course, in their grievance, for scribbling seems to be a craze with tourists the world over, says the Herald. The trouble people take in the perpetration of such outrages is remarkable. A few years ago, in Norway, an English visitor went to the labor of expending of obtaining an all-rubber boat, in which he rowed out beneath a certain famous cliff, landed at great risk of his life, climbed a pair of two up the almost perpendicular rock, and painted his initials in big, white letters—just to prove, as he explained, that he had been there. As when an American, being shown such pranks are mild in comparison with other tourist outrages on record—as when an American, being shown a certain lake had not been allowed to go out for centuries, whereupon he immediately extinguished it, remarking "It's out now."

Demand For Empire Products

Another Empire Shop Is Opened At Birmingham, England

Another "Empire Shop" was opened at Birmingham recently, the first in England. The first of these shops in the British Isles was opened at Glasgow last year, and William Lunn, M.P., under-secretary for Dominion Affairs, said at the opening that 140,000 samples had been sold at the Glasgow shop. The traders in Empire goods found the demand for Empire products definitely increasing.

Mr. Charles Howell Thomas, on behalf of the ministry of agriculture, said that the opening of an Empire shop, said the premier, was a more and more realizing the wonderful value of Empire products.

Argentina now has more miles of railways than any other Latin American country.

Suffered From Heart Trouble

Became Weak and Run Down

Wm. Dotts, Glenhamfield, Ont., writes:—"For a long period I suffered from heart trouble, and became very weak and run down. I tried various remedies, but they did me no good. One day I met a friend and told him of my trouble. He said he had had heart trouble for two years, but after using Milburn's Heart Nerve Pills he had been relieved of his trouble, so I got two boxes and after taking them I was again feeling fine, and always recommend them. Pills to anyone complaining of heart trouble. Hold at 50c and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

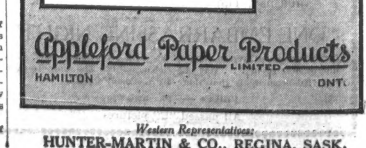
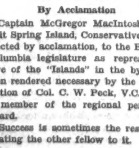
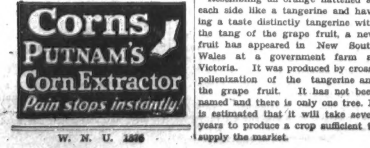
Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-cutting carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON, ONT.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



ALWAYS HELPFUL TO THE FARMERS

Toronto, Ont.—Statements made by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, regarding Canadian wheat and the financial situation in the West at the banquet, tendered to stock breeders and exhibitors by the Canadian National Exhibition recently were replied to by Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and A. E. Phillips, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada.

"The banks always have been very generous with the farmers of the West and they haven't changed their policy," said Sir John in commenting on Weir's demand that the bankers make their stand clear in whether or not they will give credit next spring.

Instances cited by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture at the banquet in which a farmer and a rancher, both men of standing and large property holdings, had been refused relatively small loans, were referred to by Sir John. Other considerations must have entered in, he said, "if the facts are as Mr. Weir says, the farmers might have appealed to the proprietors of the bank at Winnipeg, Calgary or Vancouver," said Sir John. "They had right to do that, or Mr. Weir might have written a letter to the head office of the bank setting forth the circumstances, and I think everything would have been straightened away satisfactorily."

The president of the Bank of Commerce stated that the banks at present have under consideration a proposal for the formation of a company to aid the western farmers capitalized at \$5,000,000 and which it is proposed to have under the supervision of the government, the railways and the banks.

Mr. Phillips declared that, instead of a shortage of credit to western farmers, the banks had been over-indulgent.

Mr. Phillips' statement follows in part:

"The west is suffering from an over-indulgence in banking credit rather than from a shortage of credit, with the result that many farmers in Saskatchewan already over their shoulders for two or three years' advances and some of their debts go back farther than that. It is people in this class that are continually clamouring for more assistance from the banks."

This bank has thousands of customers throughout the west who keep their affairs in proper shape and who are always able to obtain the banking credit they require. But a farmer loaded down with more debt than he can possibly pay, it is futile for the banks to go on extending further credit to him, the simply means giving away other people's money.

"I repeat that banking credit all over the west has been and is being distributed in the west and in those cases where further credit cannot be obtained it is usually a case for government or charitable relief. Nothing is gained by lending more money than a borrower can repay."

"I think it is time that somebody spoke out in the interests of the banks who have, over a period of years, literally put out millions in losses and who have millions in frozen debts negotiated in past and present endeavors to assist the western farmer."

St. Godard Wins Dog Derby

Captures First Prize and Gold Challenge Cup

Ottawa.—Eddie St. Godard, Ex. Man., repeated his victory of last year in Ottawa's international dog sled derby. The young "musher" withstood a grueling stretch drive by his fellow Manitoban, "Shorty" Russick, Cranberry Portage, to capture the \$1,000 first prize money and the Chateau Laurier gold challenge cup.

The veteran from Cranberry Portage drove over the final 23½ miles of the 100-mile race in two hours, nine minutes and 44 seconds. This was three minutes and three seconds better than St. Godard's time, but the lead piled up by the latter in the two previous heats was enough to give him victory.

St. Godard's elapsed time for the 100-mile derby route was 24 hours, 18 minutes and 40 seconds. Russick required 9:22:30.

Most of the railway and tramway companies in Argentina are now owned by British capital.

W. N. E. 1876

Canadian Is Candidate

Brig-Gen. Critchley Enters By-Election Contested in Britain

London, England.—Although Lord Beaverbrook and his Empire crusaders have had nothing to say regarding the sudden withdrawal of their candidate, Paul Byngman, from the by-election fight of East London, they have soon filled his place.

Brig-Gen. Alfred C. Critchley, formerly of Calgary, Alta., has been named as the candidate of the Conservative and Lord Beaverbrook's United Empire party. With the announcement of his candidature Conservative hopes of a united Conservative vote were shattered.

Brig-Gen. Critchley was born in Calgary 40 years ago. He served with the First Canadian Division in France, going over as adjutant of the Strathcona Horse. He was later with the general staff. After the war, he was engaged in immigration work in Mexico and Central America. He is now vice-president of the British Portland Cement Association and is on the boards of other companies.

Kingston Welcomes

Royal Travellers

Thousands Crowded Coast To Greet Prince Of Wales And Princess George

Kingston, Jamaica.—Greeted by a throng of 50,000 persons who crowded the docks, the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, stopped over here on February 4, and then proceeded to South America.

Despite the busy day which awaited him on this island, the heir to the British throne found time to open a new golf course at Constant Spring, six miles from here, and to attend a polo match.

In the evening the royal guests were guests of honor at a reception given by Governor Sir H. E. Stubbs at Government House. There they met the high dignitaries of the island.

At the end of the official welcome, the Prince of Wales pleased the crowd by making a short speech. He said that brighter days were ahead and told the Jamaicans to face the future with courage.

The Radio Situation

Department Of Justice Investigating Legal Aspects In Respect To Quebec

Ottawa, Ont.—Legal aspects of the radio situation in Canada, with particular reference to Quebec province, are being placed before the Department of Justice for consideration, announcement to this effect was made here.

So far the Dominion Government has not received a copy of the questionnaire being placed before the Quebec courts respecting the claims of the Quebec Government for radio control in that province. When these questions are received, it was stated, they will be considered by the Department of Justice, and a decision will be made as to whether or not the Dominion authorities will be represented on the committee, which is being initiated in Quebec.

Airplane Owners Sued

Ontario Woman Enters Action For Alleged Negligence

London, Ont.—The first action in law in Canada in which negligence in driving an aeroplane is alleged was called in the Court of Appeals of Middlesex county.

The accident occurred on July 27, 1930. The aeroplane, belonging to Roy and Douglas Macklin and Harry Peterson, of Harrisburg, Ontario, was making a landing at Port Frank when it is alleged, it wing struck Mrs. Mary McMillan, of Parkhill, as she was bathing in the lake. She contends the owners of the plane were negligent in attempting to make a landing in the midst of a crowd of people and claims \$10,000.

May Consider Naval Pact

Britain's Decision Depends On Action Of France And Italy

London, England.—Lord Han. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared in the House of Commons that, unless France and Italy adhere to the principles of limitation of naval armaments Great Britain will have to reconsider her present construction program.

The British commonwealth, he said, was now building 46,145 tons in warships of which 2,650 tons are being ordered for Canada. France was building approximately 100,000 tons, and Italy 100,777 tons.

NEW ZEALAND 'QUAKE CAUSES GREAT SUFFERING

Auckland, N.Z.—As details of the story of Tuesday's, February 3, 'quake disaster in the Hawke Bay region unfolded today, February 9, New Zealand appeared for the first time to realize the full import of the terrible tragedy.

A dense shadow of death and suffering hovered above the stricken region, but against this dark background stood out deeds of splendid heroism and devotion. Into the dark desolation of the area so suddenly overwhelmed stroke doctors and nurses by the dozen, blue-jackets by the score, and relief of all manner of a general order was issued demanding within two days the evacuation of Napier, capital of Hawke Bay province, and centre of the 'quake.

Authorities feared an outbreak of some terrible disease if survivors remained in the once busy seaport town. Arrangements had already been made to evacuate 5,000 women and children to Palmerston, north of Napier.

Messages placed the dead at Hastings between 80 and 100, and 21 identified. Napier had 48 identified dead. The British cruisers "Dunedin" and "Diomedes" arrived at Napier and Commodore Blake immediately took charge of relief measures. An intercepted message from Blake to the "Dunedin," anchored some distance off shore owing to the virtual destruction of Hawke Bay harbor, requested an immediate store of explosives, indicating the commodore planned to build up all standing buildings to check the advance of flames.

Fire still raged in Napier and Hastings, licking through the ruins of the broken cities while firemen could only watch, helpless because of lack of water. The steamship "Taranaki" sailed from Napier for Auckland with 700 refugees, and the "Northumberland" was expected to visit here.

Napier was a scene of utter desolation. Hardly a single structure remained standing. The death toll mounted steadily as rescue workers toiled up the debris, finding body after body. It was expected several days would elapse before the exact number of deaths could be known.

Several residents of Napier declared that for two days prior to the 'quake an exceptionally heavy sea was running for no apparent reason. The first shock was preceded by sudden roaring and grinding sounds. Then, it seemed the whole earth heaved convulsively, buildings cracked and under the strain they crashed down in clouds of dust.

People rushing from collapsing

POPULAR BRITISH SCREEN STAR

Miss Adrienne Allen, popular young British screen star and the wife of Raymond Massey, well-known Canadian actor and producer on the London stage and the brother of Hon. Vincent Massey, the former Canadian minister to Washington, will be visiting Canada.

Allen was overnight fame in her performance in "Loose Ends," and is shortly to appear in other productions. Her husband also is said to be turning to the screen.

BRITISH SPEED KING

Malcolm Campbell, British speed driver, who broke the world's record with his 1400-horsepower automobile, the "Bluebird," he became the first man to attain a land speed of four miles a minute or more.

Buildings were trapped by falling walls. Others were trapped within and, if they escaped the quick death of the tumbling walls and roofs, perished in the subsequent flames. The tremors continued throughout the day and night.

Napier was unanimous in its praise for the officers and crew of the British ship "Veronica," anchored in the harbor when the 'quake occurred. Commander H. L. Morgan and his men went ashore immediately and started relief work. Many amputations and operations were made without the use of anaesthetics owing to lack of supplies.

Napier looked as if it had been bombarded by heavy artillery. Streets were piled high with bricks and rubble that once composed fine buildings. Outside the business centre the damage was severe, but not quite so extensive. Landing destroyed many beautiful homes. Railroads were crippled. Bridges buckled like tin foil.

The greatest toll was claimed at Napier Technical College. At least 20 boys and girls were killed when this building collapsed. Several boys, unable to save a group of trapped girls, were crushed when a subsequent 'quake tumbled the walls.

Death toll at the nurses' home of the Napier hospital was placed at 22. Night nurses were sleeping and few escaped. Of those who did many were severely injured.

Faces Breakdown

Premier Ramsay MacDonald Advised To Take Complete Rest

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, it is reported, has been advised by his doctors to take a complete rest for a few days to avoid a breakdown from overwork.

Apart from a holiday at Lonsdale, his native place, in 1929, and a few days' rest last summer, the prime minister has been continuously at work since the Labor Government took office on June 8, 1929.

War Claims Adjustment

Money Is Found To Be Owed To German Prince

Ottawa, Ont.—As a result of the findings of the Anglo-German mixed arbitral tribunal, which is settling claims with respect to German property arising out of the war, Canada has credited the German clearing office with the sum of \$98,183. The credit is authorized in connection with real estate transactions involving Prince Von Hatzfeldt, a German nobleman, and Alvo Von Alvensleben, arising out of the sale of property on Lihl Island in the mouth of the Fraser River in British Columbia. The department of the secretary of state here, in confirming the credit, mentioned that the sum would be set off against some three million dollars due Canadian citizens in connection with war claims against Germany.

Cables from London state that the arbitral tribunal the German prince entitled to claim back payments paid by him on the property.

Reasoned Optimism

New Vistas and Opportunities For Surveyors and Explorers In Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Reasoned optimism and not pessimism should be the dominant note of public feeling in Canada, Sir George Gairnes, of Quebec, told the Dominion Land Surveyors at their annual luncheon here. Sir George was the chief speaker, and gave an historical sketch of the nature of exploration and surveying in Canada from Champlain's time to the present.

He told Mr. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, said he was loath to think the Department of Interior had fulfilled its usefulness now that the nature of exploration had been returned to the prairie provinces. The surveyors would find new vistas for activity and opportunity of continuing service for Canada in opening up the districts north of these provinces. W. Maxwell, president of the Association of Surveyors, was chairman.

CHINA SECURES WHEAT SUPPLIES FROM AUSTRALIA

Tokyo, Japan.—China has become a large buyer of wheat and flour and will continue a very important market for wheat in the future, according to Hon. Herbert M. Marler, Canadian minister to Japan. Mr. Marler has just returned from an extended visit to China where he made a careful investigation of that country's trade possibilities.

At present, the minister said, China is purchasing large quantities of wheat from Australia, owing to the decline in exchange rates. Australians will be able to sell as much as \$4 a short ton under Canadian prices.

This fact, Mr. Marler added, intensifies every possibility of Canada's success in selling Canadian wheat with Australia in the Chinese market during the current season.

Mr. Marler is greatly concerned over the danger threatening China from decline of silver prices, and expressed the opinion that unless remedial measures are quickly found, China will soon cease to exist as a market for foreign goods.

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports as to the prospects of selling Canadian wheat to China have been made by Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, who recently visited China. The nature of these reports, which were made to the government here, has not been announced. However, recent communications from Canadian trade commissioners in the Orient are understood to have contained much the same information as that in Mr. Marler's interview in Tokyo.

Australia is in a position to sell wheat cheaply to China, but the prevailing prices for the Canadian product. Of course, Australian wheat sold to China is off the market, and will not compete with Canadian wheat in other countries, so that the fact Chinese are buying wheat from may help Canada indirectly.

Trade with the Orient was one of the subjects dealt with by Premier Bennett in his speech at Regina a month ago. His remarks, in part, were: "We will by all means in our power strive to secure a great market in the Orient for our products and I have no doubt but we will succeed. Our minister to Japan, Hon. H. M. Marler, I hope, at this very time is endeavoring to discuss trade with the government of that great country the purchase of millions of bushels of our wheat."

BRITISH DRIVER SETS NEW RACING CAR RECORD

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Captain Malcolm Campbell, 40-year-old British racing car driver, established a new world's automobile speed record of 245.733 miles an hour on the sands of the natural beach speedway here.

Roaring twice over the course in his huge 1400-horsepower Bluebird machine, he succeeded in the previous record by 14.371 miles an hour, and became the first man in the world ever to attain a land speed of four miles a minute or more.

The previous record was 231 miles an hour established here in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Seagrave, also of Great Britain, who later was killed in a motorboat accident at Lake Windermere.

Campbell was clocked at 244.555 miles an hour on his first run southward over the course and on his second at 245.897. His average speed for the kilometer, which was approximately five-eighths of a mile, was 246.086. The kilometer course was laid out within the measured mile.

Despite the fact that the beach was not in perfect condition, the racing crowd thronged to the sand and at no time showed tendency of getting off its course.

After completing both runs, Campbell expressed disappointment that he had not been able to set a higher record. He blamed the unevenness of the beach and poor visibility for failure to travel faster.

"I am not satisfied with the record," he said, after he had torn himself away from the beach and spectators and racing officials who swarmed out onto the beach to congratulate him.

"I have lots more speed in me and I am a bit disappointed that conditions prevented me from going faster."

"The unevenness of the beach held down my speed and the visibility was so poor that I could do no better. At no time during my runs could I see more than 300 or 350 yards because of the haze that hung over the course. My car was picking up speed all the time and I would have gone much faster if conditions had been better."

Campbell declined to state whether he would make an attempt later to raise his record or let it stand. He previously had said, however, that he planned to make an assault upon the record for five kilometres, and possibly five miles, before his return to England.

Itinerary Is Completed

Tour of Demonstration Train Through Saskatchewan Was Satisfactory

Winnipeg, Man.—Following a successful tour of two months, the seed train and demonstration train, operated by the Saskatchewan Government, co-operating with the Canadian National Railways, has completed its itinerary. During the tour, 200 rural points were visited with a total attendance of 3,051 adults, and 1,330 children. The seed train, which was the most satisfactory with an aggregate attendance of 2,048 adults and 871 children at the 20 points visited.

It is believed that the tour will prove invaluable in the preparation of exhibits for the World's grain show to be held in Regina next year. Special emphasis was given to this feature in the lectures as well as to seed cleaning and the results to be obtained from the effective use of the various types of seed cleaners.

Lumber For New Zealand

Extension Of Credit For Stricken Areas Is Advocated

Toronto, Ont.—In order that New Zealand might be enabled to purchase Canadian lumber and building materials for the reconstruction of areas devastated by the recent earthquake, extension of credits will be urged on the Dominion Government by the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

A resolution naming a committee to lay this request before the government was passed recently by the association in convention here. It ended unanimously without discussion.

Must Pay Own Pass

Mexico City.—Foreigners deported from Mexico would have to pay their own fare home, under the terms of a proposal before the national immigration conference meeting here, but not financially able to do so would be placed in a penal colony where they could earn the necessary funds.

KARING FOR YOUR CAR

Terrible spelling, we admit, but it got your attention, didn't it? Let's hold it just a moment while we tell you what we know about Car Care:

We know that to give you perfect satisfaction your car must be coordinating in every unit. Timer right, gas line clean, cylinders clear of carbon, no brakes dragging, and all the hundred and one little details absolutely right. Oil must be of proper density and lubricating quality and the gas peppy enough to give you maximum mileage. The battery must be fully charged and the solution of proper strength. The tires must be in good condition, and the spare must be in good shape and inflated ready for use if you have a flat on the road.

See Us For Good Car Care
FREE AIR, WATER and BATTERY SERVICE
VULCANIZING and TIRE REPAIRS

Bassano Service Station

A. P. PIERSON, Proprietor

A Great Public Service

Always at the call of the sick and injured, the drug store fills a great public service in being ever ready to supply medicine, first aid appliances, and sick room supplies.

Only the best drugs are used in prescriptions, and the greatest care is exercised in their preparation.

See the Majestic Radio-Phono-graph Combination.

A wonderful machine.

STILES Drugstore

An Aid to the Income

Farmers who milk cows and sell cream find the cream cheque a great help in paying their monthly expenses. It brings ready cash all the year round, and is a never-failing source of revenue.

We pay market prices for cream, and our customers are given honest test and weight. Whenever there is doubt or dissatisfaction we are always pleased to talk it over and explain our methods which comply with government regulations.

BASSANO CREAMERY

Look for this label



When you are buying Gin, see that this label is on the bottle. It is a guarantee that the contents are real London Gin, distilled in London, England, from the very finest materials. Avoid disappointment by always asking for

**GILBEY'S
LONDON DRY
GIN**

Distilled, bottled and
bottled and
W. & A. GILBEY "The Gin with a world-wide reputation
for absolute purity."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of the Government of Alberta.

THE BASSANO MAIL
Published Every Thursday
Wallace J. Smith
Editor and Publisher
Subscription—\$120 a year in Canada
\$8.00 to the United States

The Christian Science Monitor says: "The Campbells are going at four miles a minute."

A fashion note from New York reports that well ressed gowns have begun to wear long flounces on the links instead of plus fours and knickerbockers. This is good news to those of us who find it difficult to keep our minds on our sewing and not on our baggy breeches when we tie off before the gallery.

Mayors of all American towns named Paris have been invited to France this summer to attend the Colonial Exposition. There are seventeen such towns in the United States, not including one named Paris, Crossing.

In a recent London by-election, there were three candidates, two women and one man. One of the women candidates succeeded in persuading the man to withdraw. Being a gentleman, he gave up his seat to the lady.

Of all the roads required in Alberta today there is none for which there is greater demand than the road to better business.

NOV OR NEVER

Residents of the Bassano Municipal Hospital district must become hospital supporters now or never. After February 15, 1931, they will not get another opportunity of becoming hospital supporters. With the privilege of the special \$100 a day hospital charges. Under the new regulation, they must join up now or stay out of it in future years. This new clause affects all residents of the hospital district who do not pay hospital taxes, or whose hospital taxes amount to less than \$100 a year. There is only one exception. Farmers who pay less than \$100 hospital tax are not required to pay more than this amount to become hospital supporters.

Residents of the district who wish to guard against large hospital expenses in the future should become hospital supporters at once. It is a splendid form of insurance, and it will save them a great deal of money. They should join now—at once. After February 15 it will be too late. Particulars of this scheme are given in an advertisement appearing in this issue of The Mail.

PRESENT LIQUOR ACT FAIRLY SATISFACTORY

The effort of the prohibition forces of Alberta to abolish the beer rooms has passed beyond the petition stage and it will be brought up for discussion in the Alberta Legislature. The results of that petition are still a prohibition secret, and they will not likely be made known until the matter comes before the house.

Unless a very large number of electors have signed the petition the beer prohibition forces can expect to be for the government to call for a plebiscite on the question.

In their campaign for doing away with the beer rooms the prohibitionists have brought forward no strong arguments to support their case. On the other hand there are a number of sound and reasonable arguments favoring the retention of our present laws affecting beer rooms.

The present liquor act is working fairly satisfactory and should not be disturbed until it is proven there is need of a change. Under this act the beer rooms in any district may be closed if the necessary majority of people in that district so wish. This has happened in a number of instances, and in a great many more where a local option vote was taken the "dry" forces have lost. The result of the vote in these districts clearly shows the trend of public opinion regarding the beer room question.

Since the present liquor act makes provision for local option in districts that wish to close the beer rooms, there is no good reason for desiring a province-wide vote on this question.

How Wars Start

"You sir, believe that big wars are often caused by the smallest matter," remarked old man Jones. "Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn will often pile up a mountain of trouble for him. Why, just the other night, my wife was working over a cross-word puzzle, and she looked up and asked, 'What is a fumble sharp?' And I replied 'wee, and there was another big war on.'"

Forward Looking
May winter threaten you as harsh. And gruesome be his bearing— Though striving ice and snow around— Yet, spring will be appearing.

And may the miles crowd thick and close. The blessed daylight hides. The sun will still wake up the earth. In cloudless spring skies riding.

Though storms blow hard, and winter be A blustering tormentor; With steady steps, and laughing men. Fair spring will softly enter.

Then will the earth wake joyously, Strip off her cold and rigor; Look smilingly up to the sky, And deck herself with vigor.

She chooses roses for her hair, Leaves for her gown, with pleasure. And brook and rill flow bubblingly To add their silvery treasure.

Be hopeful then! Na matter how Cold blasts may be heronching. There is a happy Mayday fair. For all the world approaching. — Emanuel von Gelbel.

GETTING OUT A GOOD NEWS- PAPER

"Getting out a good newspaper is a fascinating task, but it is also a difficult one," says the Linotype News, adding, "No other job that smokes to the mind is quite so taxing, so harried, or so demands greater pains. From the moment a newspaper is started, be it either a daily or weekly, the work is carried on under pressure, a race against time. Put yourself in an editor's position. Could you do it?"

"Could you, for example, spell correctly, oftentimes, the names of a large percentage of the residents of this town? If you could do that, could you write their initials correctly without consulting the telephone directory or other authority?"

"Could you write down oftentimes the names of your city officials, your local school board, your county officers, and so on, all the names, initials and offices correct?"

"Could you gather the threads of a story from half a dozen persons and weave them into an intelligent readable account the first writing?"

"Could you write seven columns of material of 1200 or 1400 words, six times or three times a week after work, year after year, and when you had finished those seven, pound out two or three columns more before great time?"

"In writing a heading, could you call to mind in a moment enough synonyms so that you would not repeat the same thought in the same words?"

"Could you judge in a minimum of time what 'size headlines,' and what position in the paper, could be given to each of the 75, 100, or more stories that might go into your paper?"

"Could you decide in a moment or exercise 'snap' judgement on the dozens of questions a newspaper man must face daily and get a majority of them correct?"

"We won't tire you—but if you could do these few simple things and a thousand and one more difficult ones you should be a newspaper editor."

"The point we wish to make is that one can produce a good newspaper only after continual diligent study and years of practical experience. You have dozens of persons remark that they could turn out a newspaper, and a good one, too, but in fact, they are not. They are now getting. That is not true, unless they have gone through the years of study that a good newspaper demands of its makers."

"Were it not for the peculiar fascination associated with the newspaper work there would be no newspapers, for there is no greater taskmaster, and money alone would be far too scant compensation."

No One There
Harlan's favorite yarn is that of the equity Caucasian get who remarked to his septian valet:

"Washington, I dreamed last night that I went to the negro prairie. It was very dirty and full of rubbish. And just packed to the heavenly gates with your people in it."

"That's nothin', sah," chuckled the colorado maduro lad; "Ah done dreamt I went to the white folks' heaven. It shoh was nice there. Flowers and pretty smells, and trees everywhere. But, Lordy, it was empty."

Hum Thayer?
"Well, Joe, old kid, I landed a job in a box store." "A box store?" "Yes, I didn't know you could cook."

For a Choice Roast or Steak—Try Us

Nothing but choice grain-fed steers, and home slaughtered
Also fresh VEAL LAMB, and PORK

Four Deliveries Daily

Telephone 140

CITY MEAT MARKET

H. F. McDONALD, proprietor

She "Knows Her Groceries"

She orders by telephone—it's so convenient and saves so much time. Instead of spending an hour in a trip to the market, she makes better use of the time by getting her housework done early. She orders with perfect confidence because she literally "knows her groceries." They are advertised goods, widely known and widely used.

She purchases other necessities for her home, for herself, for her husband, and for her children with the same confidence. She buys advertised goods because she knows that the manufacturers of advertised articles must keep the quality up to the standard if public confidence is to be retained. She is representative of Canadian women who make their homes better, their families healthier, their lives easier and happier by using the advertisement.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

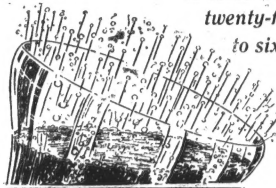
KEEP POSTED ON WHAT'S NEW AND BEST
KEEP UP TO DATE

NEW WAYS TO SERVE A FAMOUS BEVERAGE

HERE'S A PUNCH

— of quality — for
friends in quantity —

to serve from
twenty-five
to sixty



"CALGARY DRY" PUNCH

Recipe By
Hesperia Lee Aylsworth

Combine 3 cans (No. 2) apricot juice, 4 cans (No. 2) pineapple juice and 1 pint bottle of Calgary Dry Ginger Ale and pour over ice, or half fill glasses with fruit juice, then with Calgary Dry. This makes 8 quarts and will serve 25-30 large 7-8 oz. or 50-60 small glasses.



**CALGARY
DRY
GINGER ALE**

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO., LTD.



BASSANO LODGE NO. 6, ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONRY
 Meets second Tuesday of the month.
 Visiting brethren cordially welcome.
 Worshipful Master
 A. G. SCOTT
 H. H. BERNER, Secretary

WALTER K. WEBB
 BARRISTER - SOLICITOR
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 Phone: Office, 35
 Residence, 46
 Bassano - Alberta

B. E. BARLOW
 VETERINARY SURGEON
 M. S. A., Toronto
 M. V. A., Alberta
 Govt. Official Veterinarian
 Phone 20
 Bassano

DR. W. F. KEITH
 Dentist
 JOHNSON BLOCK
 Bassano, Alberta

WILLIAM McLAWS
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
 BASSANO - ALBERTA
 AT HUSGAR SATURDAYS
 Phone: Office 4, Residence 128

DR. A. G. SCOTT
 M. B., L. M. O. C.
 PHYSICIAN - SURGEON
 Phone—
 Office 37 Residence 131

W. S. PLAYFAIR
 FRED LIVERY DRAYING
 Agency For
GALT COAL
 Phone 66 Opposite Depot

HARRY HOLMES
 CARPENTER & BUILDER
 Bassano, Alberta
 Estimates Given on All Work
 If you want work done
 PHONE 16

A. T. Connolly
 Registered Optometrist

 Broken lenses replaced from prescription or vision. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. Quick service.
 BASSANO, ALBERTA

Alberta Granite, Marble and Stone Co., Ltd

GRANITE, MARBLE, AND STONE
 MONUMENTS
 HEAD STONES

G. S. Warren
 AGENT
 Bassano - Alberta

Shoe and Harness Repairing
 FIRST CLASS WORK
 REASONABLE PRICES
HONG LEE

Another Ibel
 An orator, wanting to his task, took off his coat, which rather disconcerted the chairman of the meeting, who thought that a reporter would make a sensation out of the incident.
 Toward the close, he said to the speaker: "I don't suppose you know when you removed your coat, that a newspaper man was present?"
 "Yes, I did," was the reply, "but I kept my eye on the coat all the time."

Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

If any one food can be called an essential food, milk is such a food. Beyond question, milk is the most valuable single article of diet we possess. There is no other food which can really take its place.

Milk is a food, not merely to drink in milk are to be found practically all the substances which the body requires. As it is our best source of calcium, or lime, it provides the materials for building strong bones and sound teeth.

Children must have milk if they are to grow properly and have strong healthy bodies. Milk is a complete food during the first months of life, and breast-milk is, by far, the best for the baby. Cow's milk can never be more than a substitute for breast-milk.

As the child grows older, he is given other foods, but during the early years of life, milk forms the basis of his diet. Every child should be given at least one pint of milk a day. This can be taken as a beverage, or it can be served in cereals or other foods, or made into soups, custards, and plain puddings.

Milk is an economical food; there is no waste in it. Because we see it as a liquid, we are apt to forget about the fat, sugar, protein and minerals which it contains, and which make it so nourishing.

Milk should not be thought of as a baby's food, or merely as an accessory to be used to flavour tea or coffee. Milk and milk products, such as butter and cheese, are food which should be used by everyone, young and old.

And old. They, together with green, leafy vegetables and fruits, should be part of the daily diet throughout life.

As we have said, milk is the most valuable food we have, but milk that becomes contaminated with the germs of disease is highly dangerous. Milk from cows which have tuberculosis is responsible for the bovine type of tuberculosis in children, which causes disease and crippling.

Milk contaminated with hayward dust and dirt causes diarrhoea in children, which condition is responsible for the death of many little ones. In its handling, milk may be contaminated with disease germs by the milkier, or by the use of impure water or by milking utensils which have not been sterilized.

Milk should come from clean, healthy cows which are free from disease, and it should be handled in a cleanly manner. Before use, it should be pasteurized. Pasteurization destroys any disease germs which may have gained entrance to the milk, for, despite all precautions, they do get in, and that is why all milk should be pasteurized.

The milk because it is such a valuable food, but before you take it yourself and particularly, before you give it to your children, make sure that it is pure and safe.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



ANSWER TO HARD TIMES CITY.

"This year's display of car models is the answer of the Canadian automobile industry to the cry of hard times," said H. A. Brown, vice president and General Manager General Motors of Canada Limited, in an interview at the Montreal Show. "The new models now on display in their usual numbers, in finer styles and appearance, and at prices lower than ever, demonstrate the capacity of the industry to weather them, the temporary and periodic storms." Mr. Brown expressed the view that the year 1931 would be a "constructive" year, and that there would be an efficiency in manufacturing and merchandising cars.

ROADS NOT FOR MOTORS.

Prosecution and conviction of a Bermuda company for operating a tractor on the public highway brings to light once more the fact there does exist on the face of the globe at least one country where there are roads which have not yet yielded to the requirements of transportation. The legislation which prohibits the

use of motor cars on the public highways of Bermuda was passed in 1905 and this court case is the second since the law was applied. The intention of the legislation was to ban motor cars from the roads on the expressed ground that such roads are unsuited to motor travel. The tractor or in question was being used by a railway company to draw a stone-cutter from place to place, and the plea was made that it should therefore be exempt from the provisions of the act. This plea was in vain, however, as the court imposed a fine of 10 pounds. The tractor was confiscated. The crown prosecutor pointed out that exemption would be dangerous, as any kind of an engine, from a side-car to a double-decker motor bus, could be used to draw a stone-cutter, and buses might try to operate on the highways simply by attaching a stone-cutter to the rear end.

Needs Coaching

Bobby Jones says that now he can take eleven shots to a hole. If he wants to. And if he doesn't know how to do it, we can show him.

Local News

Mrs. Chas. H. Chabot with baby daughter, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bulmer.

The school is now being run on the 9.00 a. m. schedule.

The baseball game planned for Sunday was called off, as the weather was a bit too chilly for ball.

Richard Jinks, father of Mrs. J. Kithbone, past away on January 16, at his home in Warrington, England. The late Mr. Jinks and Mrs. Jinks were visiting in Bassano a couple of years ago.

Golfers have been playing on the local course this week.

The Ladies Aid, St. Valentine's, will be held in Currie and Milroy's store Saturday afternoon, this week, February 14, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Louis Conn has donated a sack of his best potatoes for the holder of one of the lucky tickets, at the Hard Time Dance February 27.

Dr. J. Matheson was visiting with Dr. A. G. Scott in Bassano last Saturday. Dr. Matheson expects to take over a medical practice at Trail Lake, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Muir, of Chancellors, is a patient in the Bassano Hospital.

Miss Nellie Wallis, of Chesholm, is visiting with Mrs. Jas. R. Donahoe.

The chlorinating plant for the town waterworks system is now installed and in operation.

Miss H. W. Ford left for Lethbridge last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. K. A. Hook.

Jacky Bulmer, Ralph Marquardt, and Arthur Simpson helped the Glee Club, of Timore, defeat the Monarchs in Calgary last Saturday.

Have you heard about the HARD TIME WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE on February 27? It promises to be the best dance of the season. Everyone is looking forward to an evening of real pleasure. The first part of the evening will be spent at cards. There are prizes which will surprise the winners—they are different. There are also valuable prizes for the lucky tickets. The orchestra engaged for the evening is your favorite. They promise a program of music to please everyone. There will be entertainment during the evening, no matter whether you dance or not, so just come as you are, be yourself and have a good time.

The supper served will NOT be of hard time variety. Tickets 50 cents.

IN MEMORIAM

WIGHT—Love's tribute to the memory of a loving husband, father and son, Robert (Bob) S. S. Wight, late agent of the A. P. Miller of Bassano and Lethbridge, who was called to rest suddenly, February 10, 1929.

"Two years have gone, our hearts still sore,
 As time goes on we miss him more.
 For it is not the tears at the time that are shed,
 But the tearful hearts that are torn,
 But the passionate tears in after years."

And the loneliness silently borne,
 Deeply mourned by wife and children, Bassano, mother and family, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

BASSANO MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 6

NOTICE TO RESIDENT NON-TAXPAYERS

All resident NON-Taxpayers wishing to take advantage of the minimum rate of \$1.00 per day in the Bassano Hospital must pay a premium of \$6.00 to the undersigned before February 15th, 1931.

NOTICE TO RESIDENT TAXPAYERS OF A TOWN, VILLAGE OR HAMLET

All Resident Taxpayers of any Town, Village, or Hamlet within the Bassano Municipal District wishing to take advantage of the minimum rate of \$1.00 per day must pay the difference between his or her Hospital Taxes for last year and the sum of \$6.00 to the undersigned before February 15th, 1931.

The HOSPITAL BOARD has made a new rule whereby any present resident coming under either of the above headings who fails to become a HOSPITAL SUPPORTER by the above date, and to continue his annual premium or subscription shall forever lose the opportunity of doing so.

Henry W. Ford,
 Secretary Treasurer.

Horse Breeders, Attention!

Send Your Entries Immediately for the FIRST ANNUAL DRUMHELLER SPRING HORSE SALE

Being Held in Drumheller THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 12 and 13

Entry Fee \$2.50 per horse, \$1.00 with entry, and the balance of \$1.50 at the time of sale.

Get entry forms from your banker or write Secretary for official entry form.

Entries close February 25th, 1931

Write, phone, or wire—

JOHN A. MACKAY
 Secretary Drumheller Horse Association
 Phones 510 and 495 P. O. Box 43
 DRUMHELLER

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Incorporated and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

OPERATING

**375 Country Elevators
 100 Flour Warehouses
 275 Coal Sheds**

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
 Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Montreal
 Bank of Toronto
 No. 2

PRODUCTS OF THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Served at good Hotels and Clubs.

BASSANO WAREHOUSE
 Phone 82

CANADA'S FINEST
LAGER BEERS

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Five Famous Brands each a tribute to the art of skilful brewing.

Help yourself to PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Try this Recipe

- 1 cup steamed milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
1 cup Yeast Cake
1 cup lukewarm water

In the steamed milk add the butter, sugar and salt. Allow it to cool until lukewarm and add dissolved yeast and 1 1/2 cups flour. Stir well and let stand in moderately warm place overnight. In the morning, add enough flour to knead, and let rise until about double in bulk, then roll out 1/8 inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter and brush each piece with melted butter, crease through the center and fold over. Let rise again until double in bulk and bake for about 35 minutes in moderate oven. Above is sufficient for about ten rolls.

If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., & Liberty St., Toronto, for the free Royal Yeast Cake Book. It contains tested recipes for Lemon Buns, French Tea Ring, Dinner Rolls and many other delightful varieties of bread.

ROYAL Yeast Cakes

make all breads taste better, look better and keep better, for over 50 years they have been the accepted standard of quality wherever they

yeast is used in home baking. Keep a supply handy. Each cake is sealed in waxed paper. They will keep for months.

"Buy Made-in-Canada Goods"

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

—BY—
CHRISTINE WHITTING

PARMEWATER
Copyright 1934

CHAPTER X—Continued.

Gay turned from the window, her throat aching with an intolerable pain. The lightning was intermittent now, and the thunder merely a distant growl, the wind rattling the dusty kitchen and beating milk for baby Nick—gay baby Nick—gay baby Nick—leaving the solid walls of the house, were put both tired little boys to bed.

"We waste Daddy," said Sonny sleepily, as she tucked him in.

"Wants Daddy—lebbz,"

Gay kissed him, and held him close.

"Mother wants Daddy, too, little boy," she said gently. "When you wake up he'll surely be here. Now go right to sleep. Think how glad Daddy'll be to see us in the morning!"

She went into the next room, and for a long time looked toward the doorway, because she dreaded to go to the noisy room below. But at last she braved them, and an hour slipped by while she washed the dishes, and cleared away the remains of Nick's hasty meal.

She tried to eat something herself, but the food choked her. It was still raining, the shower having settled into a steady downpour that threatened to last all night. She swept the kitchen at last, and dusted the living-room and hall, her eyes stung for the longed-for whirr of an automobile; but it did not come.

"I hope Nick took an overcoat, she thought aloud. He's so careless sometimes, and it was warm this morning."

"I do hope they're all home home. . . . It must be half a driving a car in such a rain."

I wonder if they took chains. . . . This mud will make slippery going."

I hope he won't drive too fast. . . . It's queer they're so late."

perhaps—perhaps there's an accident."

She thrust back the thought in horror; but as such thoughts will, it kept returning, just as her steps returned to the window, and she could not see beyond the glass. At last, in an effort to calm herself, she tried to read, but the house seemed suddenly alive with noises; creaking boards that seemed like restless footsteps—branches sighing against

the window panes, and occasionally a blind slammed in the wind that was rising fast.

Nine o'clock seemed midnight to blinding nerves. It came and passed, as did ten, and then eleven. Gay almost wished that her tired babies would awake and demand attention. Anything would be better than this solitude.

It was then that a sharp rap on the old brass knocker startled her. She ran to the door, but her hope that it might be Nick was dashed when she saw James Halliday standing on the porch. In the dim light his face looked grey and drawn, and a sickening fear swept through her that he had brought bad news. Then she said: "Have you heard from your husband, Mrs. Hastings?"

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—"

I shan't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night when I returned. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that you were alone I would have sent her here."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's cynical mouth and harsh manner, he was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find only an empty house, yet he was thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go up pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're company, even if they're asleep. You ought to be home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through so much today."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a hard day, and—"

He broke off suddenly, then added: "Mrs. Hastings—I think I ought to tell you something. I know we're both having the same thought—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so uncommon thing. But

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—"

I shan't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night when I returned. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that you were alone I would have sent her here."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's cynical mouth and harsh manner, he was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find only an empty house, yet he was thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go up pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're company, even if they're asleep. You ought to be home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through so much today."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a hard day, and—"

He broke off suddenly, then added: "Mrs. Hastings—I think I ought to tell you something. I know we're both having the same thought—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so uncommon thing. But

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

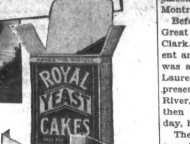
but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

Our new live bottled "The Royal Yeast Cake" suggests many good uses. Do you know? Yeast Cakes and Glycerine have been the accepted standard of quality wherever they



make all breads taste better, look better and keep better, for over 50 years they have been the accepted standard of quality wherever they

yeast is used in home baking. Keep a supply handy. Each cake is sealed in waxed paper. They will keep for months.

"Buy Made-in-Canada Goods"

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—"

I shan't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night when I returned. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that you were alone I would have sent her here."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's cynical mouth and harsh manner, he was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find only an empty house, yet he was thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go up pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're company, even if they're asleep. You ought to be home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through so much today."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a hard day, and—"

He broke off suddenly, then added: "Mrs. Hastings—I think I ought to tell you something. I know we're both having the same thought—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so uncommon thing. But

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—"

I shan't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night when I returned. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that you were alone I would have sent her here."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's cynical mouth and harsh manner, he was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find only an empty house, yet he was thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go up pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're company, even if they're asleep. You ought to be home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through so much today."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a hard day, and—"

He broke off suddenly, then added: "Mrs. Hastings—I think I ought to tell you something. I know we're both having the same thought—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so uncommon thing. But

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

"No," she answered. "He doesn't know. He hasn't written excepting up till Wednesday; but we had a chance to come to-day by automobile, and it seemed best. Have you heard anything, Mr. Halliday?"

He smiled grimly.

"I, too, was away, you know, and not expected until Monday. We seem to be in the same boat. Did you say any chance know anything about this?"

Then he hadn't known! No, thought Gay, they were not in the same boat. And yet—

"Why, yes," she answered, pulling herself together. "Mr. Hastings telephoned me Friday night. He'd been talking with Mrs. Halliday, and said she expected some friends for the week-end, and wanted to take them to Mason's place. I thought that she expected someone to drive the new car, and asked Nick to do it; but—"

but I understand from Julie Nipp that she and they went—alone."

It was the hardest thing that Gay had ever done, to face James Halliday then. But she did it, hitting her head against the wall as she planned to force which his eyes were dropped.

"I see," he said shortly, and arose, walking to the window and peering out into the darkness. He glanced at his watch, and coming back sat down.

"The storm has probably delayed them," he observed. "and they won't get here until we're here and will send no message, there is nothing to do but wait. Even then, I don't see how they can be much longer. Are you alone?"

"With only the children, but—"

I shan't be nervous if they come now."

He said, after a thoughtful moment: "I'm sorry, but I sent Julie home for the night when I returned. She'd been at the house all day, so I told her to go. If I'd realized that you were alone I would have sent her here."

It came to Gay in a surprising flash, that in spite of James Halliday's cynical mouth and harsh manner, he was really kind. He had come from his mother's funeral to find only an empty house, yet he was thinking not of himself, but of her. She looked up gratefully to find him brushing a weary hand across his eyes.

"You mustn't worry about me," she told him. "I'll go up pretty soon and sit with the babies. They're company, even if they're asleep. You ought to be home to bed, Mr. Halliday. You've been through so much today."

He drew a quick breath, as if surprised at her sympathy.

"Thank you," he said simply. "It has been a hard day, and—"

He broke off suddenly, then added: "Mrs. Hastings—I think I ought to tell you something. I know we're both having the same thought—that an accident may have delayed them, because accidents are so uncommon thing. But

I know anyway, that at three this afternoon they were all right. I—I saw them."

"Where?"

In her surprise the question broke from Gay's lips involuntarily, though in another moment she would have withheld it, for Halliday winced.

"My mother was born only a few miles from Anton Bay," he answered quickly. "I took her there today. There was a railroad crossing to pass on the way to the cemetery, and a freight train stopped us—a long freight. There was only the—the hearse, and myself. My sister was to go to bed. While we were waiting an automobile came about beside us."

He stepped inside, laying his wet hat upon a chair, while Gay led the way into the living-room, and sank down wearily. That moment of fear had wrought havoc with her newly mended nerves.

Canada's Glacial Period

Covered With Ice, a Mile Deep At One Time

A story of the time when the levels of the Great Lakes were 50 feet higher than today, and when the northern part of North America was covered with ice a mile deep, was told by members of the Over-Seas Club by Dr. Thomas H. Clark, professor of paleontology at McGill University, Montreal.

Before the last glacial period, the Great Lakes did not exist, said Dr. Clark. Niagara Falls was not-existent and where Lake Ontario now lies was a river, called by geologists the Laurentian River, which followed the present course of the St. Lawrence River, but was longer. The country then had a milder climate than today, he said.

The glaciers left three lakes, one near the lower end of Lake Michigan, near Lake Superior, and one near the lower end of Lake Erie. Later changes filled out the outlines of the lake system as we know it today, but at a higher level, said Dr. Clark.

The position of Niagara Falls is changing rapidly, said Dr. Clark, moving southward up the Niagara River at the rate of five feet a year, as the water breaks down the limestone at its edge.

After the melting of the glacier, the sea flowed in and covered the St. Lawrence valley, said Dr. Clark. Proof of this is found on Mount Royal, 600 feet above the present sea level, the finding of the skeleton of an Arctic whale at Smith's Falls, and the finding of marine fossils all throughout the area.

Miller's Worm Ponds will purge the stomach and intestines of worms so effectively and so easily and painlessly that the most delicate stomach will not feel any inconvenience from their action. They recommend themselves to mothers as a preparation that endures strength and vigor to their children and protect them from the debilitating effects which result from the regurgitation of worms.

One Good House Market

Large Quantities Imported By West on Foot of England

Large quantities of honey are imported into the west of England from New Zealand, California and Canada for the better grades and from Chile, Jamaica and Siberia for the confectionary grades. Imports from Canada rose from 280,641 pounds valued at \$34,473 in 1924, to 1,218,044 pounds valued at \$134,251 in the year ended March 31, 1925.

The demand for domestic consumption is for the best selected grades of white clover of very fine grain and fairly strong flavor—not the pungent one met with in buckwheat varieties.

In a year locomotives on Canadian railways consumed \$8,627,711 tons of bituminous coal; 11,609 tons of anthracite; 63,786,544 pounds of coke; 3,600,000, and 35,683 cords of wood. Consuming the oil and wood to the equivalent of coal according to thermal values a total of 10,802,623 tons of coal is reached.

A patent has been granted for a process for making milk from a combination of coconut milk and pressed fresh meat.

Some Extra Specials in the Ladies' Wear Dept.

Ladies' Wool Vests

Fine quality wool vests, V necks, long sleeves; the first real cold snap you will want some of these. Reg. \$1.50 value; special at—

75c each



Ladies' Pure Wool and Wool & Silk Hose

In plain colors or fancy checks; all first grade quality goods. Only the mild weather forces us to sell at this price; reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 for—

50c a pair

Ladies' Brassieres

Here's a real buy in brassieres; some in lace, white cotton, or pink coutil; wonderful value; reg. to 95c—

now 35c

Dress Goods

A few pieces only, in heavy Cotton Crepe, plain or with colored stripes; very suitable for children's school wear. Only the price of ordinary print; reg. 95c—

now 95c a yard

Special Announcement Heaths of Calgary

Coming—
Thursday and Friday Feb. 19 & 20
Dresses from \$5.95 to \$19.50

Duchess News

Duchess, Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Parrell and daughter, Jean, returned to Calgary Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Schindler on Feb. 11.

Mrs. A. Leonard and Mrs. E. H. Sissons were kindnesses at the Monday night Bridge club.

Jay Russell is very ill at the hospital in Calgary.

Miss McConnell's room is giving a Valentine party Friday evening.

The ladies aid met at the home of

Mrs. Beck, Saturday February 7, the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dowling with Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Gahan hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling and daughter Laura returned Tuesday night from Edmonton where Mr. Dowling attended the school convention.

Mrs. Morrill of Wellman district attended the school convention in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostler and family who recently returned from Bellingham Washington, are visiting the Chudleigh family.

Wedding

SANDFORD—POWELL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powell, Bassano, on Saturday, February 7, when their younger daughter, Eunice Gertrude, became the bride of Mr. Charles Stewart Sandford, of Latham. The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. P. C. McCrae, in the presence of the parents of the bride and groom.

The happy young couple left for Calgary on a honeymoon trip. They will reside near Latham.

DUCK LAKE NEWS

A jolly surprise party descended on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper on Wednesday, February 11. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. F. Thew, then the line of cars proceeded to the Harper home. After the excitement had calmed a little, preparations commenced for enjoying the evening. Two tables of cards were started and after some of the men brought McKinnis' plan, dancing began in earnest.

When every George found his Martha and every Maggie her Jiggs an excellent supper was served. Then began the games and chaff of the evening, which lasted till the wee hours.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nagler entertained at dinner on the evening of February 6 in honor of their infant daughter, Marie Carol, who was celebrating her first birthday.

Friday February 13 is awaited with eager anticipation by the children of Selkirk School. A Valentine party is the order of the day. The afternoon will commence with recitations and games. St. Valentine's postman will distribute the gaily colored messages. Then the prizes will be made most happy with cakes and other Valentine goodies provided by the women of the district.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. P. C. McCrae, minister
Sunday, February 15, 1931
11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship; subject, "A Prophet Who Dared."

Everybody Welcome

ASSOCIATED GROCERIES

MEMBER

By patronizing this store you get the benefit of the combined buying power of 80 stores in Alberta. "We Sell the Best for Less"

Some Specials for Sat. and Mon. Feb. 14 and 16

JAM, Pure Strawberry, Beach's, per tin	.65
Pure Black Currant, Beach's, per tin	.65
Pure Black Berry, Beach's, per tin	.65
CANNED PUMPKIN, Gold Standard, solid pack, No. 2 1/2 tins, 2 for	.35
OLIVES, Magnet brand, plain, full pint size	.35
BISCUITS, Orange Cream Sandwich, per lb.	.29
PURE HONEY, Alberta Product, 2 1/2 lb. tins	.37
GOLDEN WAX BEANS, Choice grade, No. 2 tins, 2 for	.35
CANDY, Peanut Brittle, fresh, per lb.	.25
CORN ON THE COB, extra large tins, 2 tins	.65
CANNED CORN, No. 2 tins, 6 tins	.85
CHICKEN HADDIES, per tin	.21
LAUNDRY SOAP, Royal Crown or P. & G. White Naphtha, 20 bars for	.89
TOILET TISSUE, A. G. brand, 7 rolls	.25

AMONGST OUR REGULAR EVERY-DAY VALUES YOU WILL FIND A FEW NOTED HERE

Robertson's Golden Shred Marmalade, made in Paisley, Scotland, per jar	.25
Tomato Juice, 2 tins	.25
Maconochie's HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins	.45
Fresh Care of Shelled Walnuts, light meats, whole or halves, per lb.	.45
Kraft Grated Cheese, per drum	.25
Hall's Boneless Chicken in glass moulds, per mould	\$1.25
COFFEE: a new brand, introduced by Associated Grocers Ltd., has gone over in the city; per lb. 35c; 3 lbs. \$1.00	
TEA: Economy Broken Pekoe; per lb. 45c; 3 lbs. \$1.25	
Chicken A La King, Horrel brand; a new article, per tin	.50
Oranges, 3 dozen	.95
5 doz.	.95c
5 dozen	.95

FRUIT

In the Fruit Department you will find Fresh Rhubarb, Sweet Spuds, Head Lettuce, nice fresh stock of Celeris, Parsnips; Rome Beauty Apples at \$1.95 per case is good value. Include a case in your next order.

McKEE'S STORES

Phone 9: "Always at Your Service": P.O. Drawer 345

Men's Wear

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters



A rare lot of knitted sweaters; heavy quality, in dark fancy checks; a wonderful buy; reg. \$5.50; now—

\$3.50

Men's Spats

"SNAP-READY"
Men! You want a pair of these popular spats right now. In grey, fawn, brown, and dark grey colors; the famous Currie quality. Now is the time to buy. Reg. \$2.50 a pair; now—

\$1.50 a pair

Men's Silk Knitted Scarves

We have a large stock on hand; all new and smart, in fancy designs. These must be cleared; reg. \$1.50; now—

95c

Legislature Notes

(continued from page 1)

for revision of the provincial election act. He added further material for thought to this given by the Conservative leader, when in his speech on Friday he signalled his return to the legislature after a two year absence by declaring that either the alternative vote should be allowed in cities, or else proportional representation should be applied to rural ridings in order that the legislature might more fully represent the majority of the electors.

Mr. Montgomery said there was something seriously wrong when 8,822 spoiled ballots out of a total of 152,000 cast was reported at the last election. There was too much confusion, the Wetaskiwin member thought, in the system for voting, federal, civic, and provincial.

* This number chided the premier over his haste in calling the general

election in 1930 instead of 1931, hinting that things would not have been as profitable for the U. P. A. party if the election had been delayed until this coming summer. Well, in this the Liberal member for Wetaskiwin succeeded in impressing the house with the astuteness and foresight of Premier Brownlee, all of which was much enjoyed by that legal leader of agricultural politics. Altogether the speaker's debate in the legislature was not want time and effort, even if it did follow the lines of time-honored parliamentary custom. It was like a measuring of blades before a duel to the finish. The administration will carry any legislation it may present later, on any subject whatever, by sheer weight of its majority. But the legislation it will pass will only get on the statutes after the closest scrutiny and keenest criticism by loyal opposition in the Alberta house. No man knows more than Premier

Brownlee does, that he cannot afford to ride roughshod over the wishes of the public in face of such an opposition as confronts him and his ministers today on Capitol Hill. The opposition under its different leaders is making itself vocal. The arena of public opinion after all remains the final decisive field in the fray. The Liberal, Conservative, Labor, Independent, and U. P. A. legislators are pleading their cases before the sovereign people of Alberta in the debate. It is a question of whose case will find the largest appeal to the electors.

BIRTHS

The following births were recently recorded at the Bassano Hospital:

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, of Rockyford, on Saturday, February 7.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Koch, of Lomond, on Tuesday, February 10.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Priest, of Rosemary, on Thursday, Feb. 12.

For Quality-- For Satisfaction-- For Good Groceries GO TO BULMER'S

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables, Confectionery

BULMER'S STORE

For Sale or Rent

on most reasonable terms,
FULLY FURNISHED TWELVE ROOM
BOARDING HOUSE IN BASSANO.
This is a good opportunity. For further
information apply to—

WILLIAM McLAWS
BASSANO

SPRING SILK HOSE

JUST ARRIVED—KAYSER SILK HOSE—FURTHER REDUCED; \$1.50 a pair now only

GINGHAM	SHEETING
Fast colors; 32 inches wide; stripes and plaids; special, 3 yards for \$1.00	Firm even thread, heavy sheeting; strong and durable; extra wide; per yard
RAYONS	NAINSOOK
Check pattern, 36 inches wide; fast colors; per yard	36 inches wide; for children's night gowns, etc; extra special; 6 yards for
MEN'S CAPS	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Natty new patterns in men's spring caps; just in; price	Spplendid assortment of men's spring work shirts; price from \$1.45 up

Just Arrived—HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN SPRING SUITINGS; new cloths, new prices

Groceries

SPECIAL — 1 can Sliced Peaches, 1 can sliced Pineapple, 1 can Grape Fruit, 1 can Plums, 1 can Grated Pineapple; 5 cans for	COFFEE, Our Special, 2 lbs.
PURE APPLE and STRAWBERRY JAM, per tin	Our Special, per pkg.
TEA, Our Special, per lb.	FRESH BISCUITS, 3 lbs. for
	HONEY, pure, per No. 3 tin
	MUFFINS Breakfast Food, pkg.
	ORANGES, sweet and juicy, 3 doz.
	ORANGES, large size, 3 doz.

JAMES JOHNSTON, "The Quality Store"